

The Adair County News.

VOLUME XV

COLUMBIA, ADAIR COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY AUG. 14, 1912.

NUMBER 41

CAN'T STAND FOR THE CHICAGO STEAL.

Members of Adair-County Republican Committee Hand in Resignations.

ARE FOR COL. ROOSEVELT.

At a meeting of the Republican Committee of Adair county, held at the court-house, in Columbia, Monday, August 5, the following proceedings were had, Judge W. W. Jones, the Chairman of the Committee, having resigned several days previous. The county is overwhelmingly for Col. Roosevelt, and eight other members of the committee, who are in sympathy with the Progressive party, whose names appear below, handed in their resignations, presenting M. C. Winfrey, Secretary of the Republican Committee, the following statement:

"Mr. C. Winfrey, Secretary Republican County Committee: We the undersigned members of the Adair County Republican Committee are not in sympathy with the conditions as they exist to-day in the Republican organization of the State and Nation—condemning in our minds and detesting in our souls the frauds recently practiced in the name of the name of the Republican party at Chicago to force the nomination of Taft when it was evident from Maine to California, from the Lakes to the Gulf, in every State whose people had a chance to express themselves, that the choice of the Republicans for President was Theodore Roosevelt.

POLITICAL BUCCANEERS.

"We have been Republicans all our lives, and as long as the party stood for the liberty of the people and equality of all, a free ballot and a fair count, we were willing to do its battles even to the shedding of blood in defense of its principles. But when, as has been demonstrated by the Chicago convention, its days of honesty and integrity of purpose are over, it has now become the private property of political buccaneers who use its machinery to defraud the people of the right to make nominations, we feel that it is time to assert our manhood and protest with all the force we possess against what every right-thinking man knows was the most colossal steal known within the annals of history.

STEAL ORDERED.

"It is patent to any observer of the course of recent events that through the organization of the party word was passed down the line to steal first county delegates—then in succession district and State delegations—and when this failed to secure enough delegates to defeat the choice of the party, Theodore Roosevelt, then did it become incumbent upon the National Committee to unseat legally elected delegates till, with the aid of the rotten boroughs of the South, they were enabled to give a fraudulent nomination to President Taft; and were it not for the fact that recent events have proven that the President was cognizant of the steal, we might condone the crime to some extent and enshroud his personality with the mantle of charity, excusing his acceptance of the fraudulent nomination on the grounds of non-responsibility and ignorance of the methods employed.

"But almost each day since the convention has Mr. Taft been appointing to Federal office the chief perpetrators of this crime—so much so that when we scan the papers and see the name of an appointment to a post office or judgeship or other office, we naturally ask: 'What did he steal?'

"Briefly stated, the party is in the hands of thieves: its organization represents the wishes of its voters, its acts are revolutionary—repeated quadrennially would reduce this republic to a monarchy, destroy free government, the freedom of the press and eject from government positions officials for the crime of les majeste.

"Theodore Roosevelt is the nominee of the Republican party, but, being deprived of the organization in this State and our determination to support him, coupled with the facts stated above, leads us to present you our resignation as members of your committee, to take effect at once.

"J. C. STRANG,
"J. T. BARBEE,
"CLEM BURTON,
"L. R. CHELF,
"AQUILLA DARNELL,
"FRANK FIRKIN,
"C. C. HINDMAN,
"W. E. KELTNER."

Alexander & Co., with their steam merry-go-round will be on the grounds for the four days.

Memoriam.

Miss Flora Pearl Grider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Grider, of Montpelier, Ky., died August the 5th, 1912, at the age of 19 years next birthday—October the 2nd.

She remembered her Creator in the days of her youth, having surrendered her young heart and life to Jesus at the age of nine years, uniting with the Methodist church at Mt. Pleasant, and has lived a devoted, consecrated Christian life to the end. She loved her Bible, her church and her home, and bowed in humble prayer at her bedside each evening before retiring. She lost no opportunity in helping her associates to a better life.

She was the youngest of four children, one sister and two brothers. Her sister, Mrs. Ella Hays, of New Mexico, was at her bedside during her last illness. Rev. Bascom Grider, who at present has charge of the Methodist church at Elkton, Ky., is an excellent preacher and a specimen of noble, young manhood. He could not attend the last days of his sister's illness on account of his wife being sick. The other brother, Bayard, who resides in Carlsbad, New Mexico, visited his sister a few months before her death.

She was the joy and light of the home—was always cheerful and met her friends with a smile. She loved to sing and play the organ, and one of her favorite song was "We'll never say good-bye in Heaven." She often spoke of her readiness to go when it was the Lord's will. She was a model Christian girl. She loved her parents, and it was her delight to make them happy.

May the Lord bless the lonely home and the broken hearted parents in this deep sorrow that has come to them, is the prayer of a friend.

Z. T. Williams.

The Pike.

Every body living along the route from Hrre to Jamestown, via. Russell Springs, should become interested in the proposed pike which is to connect the three towns. A pike has already been built from Jamestown to the mouth of Greasy Creek, and if the project now contemplated meets with favor, our merchants will be given an opportunity to have goods shipped from market to the mouth of Greasy Creek, and will thereby save some expense in the way of freight. The hauling from the river to Columbia would not likely be any higher than it is from Campbellsville here.

Are Ever at War

There are two things everlasting at war, joy and piles. But Bucklen's Arnica Salve will banish piles in any form. It soon subdues the itching, irritation, inflammation or swelling. It gives comfort, invites joy. Greatest healer of burns, boils, ulcers, cuts, bruises, eczema, scalds, pimples, skin eruptions. Only 25 cents at Pauli Drug Co.

Marriage License.

The following Marriage license were issued from the County Court Clerk's office of Russell county, during the month of July.

Henry H. Lawless to Miss Rozetha B. Hadley.

Geo. W. Dehart, to Miss Mollie Burchett.

James W. Burchett to Miss Mattie Reeder.

Guy Brummett to Miss Martha J. Hammonds.

Dewitt Kimbler to Miss Gertie Rexroat.

Valuable Land For Sale.

I have 165 acres of good land, in three tracts which I will sell privately at a bargain. Two tracts are in Green county, near the Adair line, one in Adair near the Green county line. Good dwelling on one tract, and I am using all three tracts as one farm. Will sell any one, or all three of the tracts.

40-2m Dr. J. J. Booker,

Miami, Ky.

The exhibit of stock at the Fair promises to be the best and largest for many years.

The Fair.

Next week the Fair begins and from present out look the attendance will be unusually large. Throughout this entire section crops were never better and a few days rest and pleasure will be highly enjoyed. The premiums offered are up to the average in every particular and with the new added features will bring competition to an interesting point. For the first time the association offers money on poultry and if the exhibits in this department fail to be of interest we will be surprised.

The social features of the Fair alone is worth far more to the average person than the chance to secure prizes, and we doubt whether there is any other fair in the State its equal in this respect. It is at the fair you meet many old friends you would not otherwise see. It is at the fair that you enjoy the Band music, forget the past, take no notice of the future but live only in the present. Don't miss a day.

Reunion of the Hadleys.

There will be a Hadley Reunion, an all day meeting and a soldier's tomb-stone setting at the Bart-Hadley grave yard, the 4th Sunday in August.

Song service by Ernest Hadley and Nathan Antle.

Devotional by George Blakley.

Preaching at 10:30 by Thomas Hadley, after which, dinner on the ground.

1:30 Devotional by James McKinney.

Sermon by James Sullivan.

I want every body in Kentucky to be present, for this will be the last reunion on earth, with some of us.

Pray that we may have a good time.

Yours,
Thomas Hadley.

Flying Men Fall

Victims to stomach, liver and kidney troubles just like other people, with like results in loss of appetite, backache, nervousness, headache, and tired, listless, run-down feeling. But there's no need to feel like that as T. D. Peedies, Henry, Tenn., proved. "Six bottles of Electric Citters" he writes, "did more to give me new strength and good appetite than all other stomach remedies I used." So they help everybody. Its folly to suffer when this great remedy will help you from the first dose. Try it. Only 50 cents at Pauli Drug Co.

An Enjoyable Picnic.

A picnic in honor of Miss Grace Hutchinson, of Kansas, was given at the home of M. L. Mitchell, by the following ladies of Columbia, on Thursday, August the 8th: Mrs. J. O. Russell, Miss Kate Russell, Mrs. A. D. Patteson, Mrs. W. B. Patteson, Mrs. C. M. Russell, Mrs. Jo Patteson, Miss Nettie Clark, Mrs. Perry Hutchinson. A splendid dinner was set and all had an enjoyable time.

Neck Ray was given an unconditional pardon by Gov. McCreary last week. He had been on parole for several years, living in Florida. It will be remembered that Mr. Ray Shot and killed Albert Scott at Edmonton ten or twelve years ago—convicted, and given a life sentence. He will probably return to Kentucky. It is our understanding he is in very bad health.

Quarterly Meetings 4th Round.

Columbia, Tabor—August 17-18. Sparks, Providence—Aug. 22-23. Renox, Terry's—Aug. 24-25.

Campbellsville—Sept. 14-15.

Cane Valley—Sept. 17-18.

Campbellsville Ct.—Sept. 21-22.

W. F. Hogard.

Thomas Menzies, of Ocean Park, Cal., father of Dr. James Menzies, of this place, died at his home, August the 5th, 1912, at 6 p. m., at the age of eighty years. He was a highly respected citizen of the community in which he lived, being a most cheerful man in his home as well as in his business relations, and with all a sterling Christian for over sixty years.

Columbians who will entertain visitors during the Fair will please send their names and location to the News as early as they can.

"We are all medicines as meritorious as Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy the world would be much better off and the percentage of suffering greatly decreased," writes Lindsay Scott, of Temple, Ind. For sale by Pauli Drug Co.

Cane Valley Loses An Old Citizen.

Mr. Thomas C. Dudgeon, who was in his eighty-ninth year, died at Cane Valley last Wednesday night. He had been in poor health for some time, but was confined to his bed only a few weeks. He was one of the most noted characters about the Valley, and he will be greatly missed. He was the father of Rev. William Dudgeon and Mr. Rafe Dudgeon and Mrs. Frank Rice. There are probably other children not known to us.

A large circle of relatives and friends attended the funeral and the interment.

Indian Killed on Track.

Near Rochelle, Ill., an Indian went to sleep on a railroad track and was killed by the fast express. He paid for his carelessness with his life. Often its that way when people neglect cough and colds. Don't risk your life when prompt use of Dr. Kidg's New Discovery will cure them and so prevent a dangerous throat or lung trouble. "It completely cured me, in a short time, of a terrible cough that followed a severe attack of Grip," writes J. R. Watts, Floyadda, Texas, and I regained 15 pounds in weight that I had lost." Quick, safe, reliable and guaranteed. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at Pauli Drug Co.

Stock Owners Attention.

Have your aged horses teeth examined, diseased teeth cause blindness loss of flesh, weak eyes, necrosis of bone, abscesses nasal gleet and fistula of the jaw.

Uneven and elongated molars prevent proper mastication of food producing colic, indigestion and general debility.

Examination free

L. H. Jones

Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist
Office at residence near Graded school,
Columbia, Ky.

34-2m

A vast amount of ill health is due to impaired digestion. When the stomach fails to perform its functions properly the whole system becomes deranged. A few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets is all you need. They will strengthen your digestion, invigorate your liver, and regulate your bowels, entirely doing away with that miserable feeling due to faulty digestion. Try it. Many others have been permanently cured—Why not you? For sale by Pauli Drug Co.

A Presbyterian Postponement.

The lawn festival to be given at the home of Judge H. C. Baker, by the members of the Presbyterian church, will be held on Thursday evening, August 15th.

Notice.

To the overseers of the public roads of Adair county: You are hereby notified to notify your hands according to law, and have them work six days on their respective roads, as there is much complaint of so many bad places in the roads. So we hope the overseers will act at once.

Yours Respt.,
N. H. Moss, Judge.

Aug 1st, 1912. 40-2t

Wanted.

A partner to equip a shop with up-to-date machinery to do all kinds of work.

S. F. Eubank.

40-2t

"I was cured of diarrhoea by one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes M. E. Gebhardt, Oriole, Pa. There is nothing better. For sale by Pauli Drug Co.

Poultry house for the Fair is now ready. All exhibitors will please put their chickens in nice coops, so the fowls may be plainly seen.

Heaston Rucker, who was shot in a difficulty, ten days ago, is improving. He will probably be able to attend an examining trial of Kearns and Curry in a few days.

Farm For Sale.

Address Robert Hudson, Ozark, Ky.

A good Jersey milk cow and a nice heifer for sale.

Reed Shelton

Columbia, Ky.

An extra good milk cow for sale.

E. W. Reed

Columbia, Ky.

Living in Columbia in 1855.

The following persons who are here to-day, were living in this place in 1855. Mont Cravens,

Mrs. Margaret Tucker,

Mrs. Mary J. McClain,

J. E. Murrell,

J. F. Triplett,

Mrs. Bettie Butler,

John T. Barbee, Sr.,

Mrs. Sallie Bradshaw,

W. C. Murrell,

Mrs. Lou Miller,

H. C. Baker,

John Eubank.

The following were grown at that date: John T. Barbee, Sr., John Eubank and Mrs. Tucker.

Odd but True.

We read in the Kansas City Star of recent date, that one James D. Rainwater, of Carthage, Mo., was denied license for a dram shop, presumably on account of his name. We can truthfully claim the acquaintance of a man in Russell county whose name is Fountain Wetmore Rainwater, and his post office address Waterloo, Ky., who, so far as we know, has never been denied license for selling whiskey on account of his watery name, although he is a prominent Baptist preacher, believing in much water.

J. T. Jones

Montpelier, Ky.

Fourth Quarterly Meeting.

KENTUCKY COURT OF APPEALS DISCOURSES CRIME IN STATE.

Assistant Attorney General Morris Replies to Article Written By Carl Snyder In Which He Gives Statistics Affecting Action of Highest Tribunal.

(Lexington Herald.)

Replying to an article written by Carl Snyder on the prevalence of murder and the non-punishment of murderers, Charles Morris, Assistant Attorney-General of Kentucky, has issued a statement in which he calls the public's attention to the tendency of the Kentucky Court of Appeals to discourage crime in this State. He says that the attorney or client who goes to the highest court of the State with the notion that his case will be sent back on a mere technical error is reckoning without his host, and that in order to get a reversal it must be a meritorious case.

To demonstrate this he takes the criminal docket of the court from September, 1911, to June, 1912, which contained 64 felony cases and shows that they were disposed of as follows: Murder, affirmed 19, reversed 2; malicious shooting, reversed 2; voluntary manslaughter, affirmed 10, reversed 4; confederating to intimidate, reversed 1; assisting prisoner to escape 1; obtaining money by false pretenses, affirmed 2; reversed 1; breaking and entering railroad depot, reversed 1; detaining a woman, reversed 1; grand larceny, affirmed 2; reversed 2; appropriating property in possession of common carrier, affirmed 3; arson, affirmed 1; reversed 1; burglary, affirmed 2; rape, affirmed 1; reversed 1; robbery, affirmed 2; false swearing, reversed 1; house-breaking, affirmed 2; bigamy, affirmed 1; horse stealing, affirmed 1.

Of the 64 cases, the death penalty was inflicted in eight, six in cases of murder and two in cases of rape. Eight death penalties were affirmed and two reversed, one in a murder case and the other in case of rape. The life penalty was inflicted in thirteen cases, all for murder, and in this class eleven were affirmed and two reversed. In cases of voluntary manslaughter, where the penalty is indeterminate, from two to twenty-one years, there were eleven affirmed and three reversed. In the total 64 decided, 71.87 per cent., were affirmed and 21.12 reversed.

Mr. Morris says that the chances of escape are materially against the accused when his case comes to the Court of Appeals, and takes exception to the remark of Mr. Snyder that if you commit murder, it is a better than three to one shot that you will never be sentenced to the penitentiary, and better than eighty to one shot that you will never be hanged or electrocuted. In Kentucky, he says, the reverse is true, and that it is about eighty to one that he will go to the death chair or the penitentiary if he commits murder or other felony, is convicted and appeals to the Court of Appeals.

Carl Snyder, writing for the November, 1911, Collier's, furnished a most interesting article on the prevalence of murder, and the non-punishment of murderers, in the United States. The title of his article was, "The

Encouragement to Kill," and being based on figures and statistics, the story presented a lamentable state of affairs. So black did the picture look to the artist who drew it, that he was forced to make the broad statement that he, for one, was not proud of the fact that he was an American.

The magazine in which the article appeared enjoys an extensive circulation and is widely read, and naturally fell into the hands of many readers in all walks of life. The article itself, as much as the argument presented, is an encouragement to kill.

The writer, adopting the parlance of the race course, sums up the final betting as follows: 'If you commit murder, it is a better than three to one shot that you will never be brought to trial. It is a better than ten to one shot that you will never be sentenced to the penitentiary. It is a better than eighty to one shot that you will never be hanged or electrocuted.'

Of course the reasoning by which the writer's conclusions are reached is based on cases occurring in the United States during the past few years, and upon what is chosen to be called miscarriages of justice. Our purpose in writing this article is to show that the day is dawning in Kentucky when criminals, by observing the past, can not say, 'We are encouraged to commit crime,' but must face the fact that punishment of the guilty is sure and certain. The fling taken at the courts generally is sufficient excuse to call the public's attention to the tendency of the Kentucky Court of Appeals to discourage crime in our State.

Mr. Snyder's idea of punishment for criminals is that they should be quietly chloroformed and put out of the road. 'But to do this,' says he, 'it seems grotesque that we should need the huge, clumsy, bungling and frightfully expensive machinery of grand juries, judges, prosecuting attorneys, defending attorneys, petit juries, courts of Appeal, courts of re-appeal, supreme court, and courts still more supreme, which serially take a childish delight in reversing the decisions of the lower courts and exposing the most trifling and inane irregularities of judicial authority. It is no longer grotesque; it has grown to a frightful perversion of authority when this same idiotic machinery of the law is put to the protection of cold blooded assassination.'

Probably when the above was written the author did not have in mind the Kentucky Court of Appeals. This court in Kentucky is the court of last resort; there is no re-appeal, nor is there a still more supreme court, and the attorney or client who goes to that court says so, and has by its decisions demonstrated in stronger expression than words that it is so. The time may have been in Kentucky when

trivialities had more weight

with the court than now, yet no wide difference is shown by a reading of its opinions. But for the sake of the argument, and it may be taken as an example, we are referring to the present and not the past.

Let us see. Take the criminal docket—felony—for a term of one year, say beginning with the September term, 1912, up to the end of the June term, 1912, not one year in time, but one year's court work. The Court of Appeals had before it for consideration sixty-four felony cases, disposed of finally as follows:

'Murder, affirmed 19; reversed 2.

'Malicious shooting, reversed 2.

'Voluntary manslaughter, affirmed 10; reversed 4.

'Confederating to intimidate, reversed 1.

'Assisting prisoner to escape, reversed 1.

'Obtaining money by false pretenses, affirmed 2; reversed 1.

'Breaking and entering railroad depot, reversed 1.

'Detaining woman, reversed 1.

'Grand larceny, reversed 1.

'Appropriating property in possession of common carrier, affirmed 3.

'Arson, affirmed 2; reversed 1.

'Burglary, affirmed 2.

'Rape, affirmed 1; reversed 1.

'Robbery, affirmed 2.

'False swearing, reversed 1.

'House breaking, affirmed 2.

'Bigamy, affirmed 1.

'Horse stealing, affirmed 1.

'Total, affirmed 46; reversed 18.

Of the sixty-four cases mentioned above, the death penalty was inflicted in eight, six in cases of murder and two in cases of rape. Eight death penalties were affirmed and two reversed, one in a murder case and the other in case of rape. In the list given, the life penalty was inflicted in thirteen cases. In this class eleven were affirmed and two reversed. In cases of voluntary manslaughter, where the penalty is indeterminate, from two to twenty-one years, there were eleven affirmed and three reversed. In the total sixty-four decided 71.87 per cent. affirmed and 28.12 reversed.

Of the sixty-four felony cases, thirty-one have been affirmed and eleven reversed during the time beginning with the January, 1912, term, and ending with the April, 1912, term, in June. Of these seven were death penalties, six affirmed and one reversed. During the same period, there were nine misdemeanor cases, seven of which were affirmed and two reversed, an average affirmation of 73 per cent, as against 27 per cent reversed. The Commonwealth was appellant during said period in four felony cases, two of which were reversed and two affirmed, and misdemeanor cases, six, with affirmances in four and reversals in two. There are still pending, continued from the last term, one felony and two misdemeanor cases.

So it can be readily seen that the chances of escape are materially against the accused when his case comes to the Court of Appeals, and takes exception to the remark of Mr. Snyder that if you commit murder, it is a better than three to one shot that he will not have to carry out the sentence imposed by the lower court. The reverse is true. It's about eighty to one that he will go to the death chair

or the penitentiary, if he commits a murder or other felony, is convicted and appeals to the Court of Appeals. And it should be remembered that the chances are lessened by a large percentage if you have not a meritorious case. Flimsy technicalities are things of the past. Your case will not be reversed because, perhaps, the words Commonwealth of Kentucky in the indictment. The objection that the crime is not charged in apt and artistic words and phrases carries little weight. Likewise, the instructions need not be such as would stand the critical test of the flaw picking rhetorician or the fine reasoning logician. If they are in such shape as the ordinary mind may grasp their meaning, it is sufficient. The point we are trying to impress is, that accused need not appeal to the highest court in this State with the expectation of reversing his case on technical points.

At a recent session of a State Bar Association, an eminent lawyer read an elaborate paper before that body, in which he

severely criticised the technical rulings of the higher courts.

Shortly afterwards he was arguing before the court a very technical point raised by the attorney on the other side. Proceed with the rest of the argument, said the Chief Justice.

"That is a mere technical point. This is an age of reform. There is a growing prejudice against technicalities. You mean, said one of his associates on the bench, since the last meeting of the bar association, don't you judge? This occurred in Missouri, and probably in a more or less humorous vein, but the Court of Appeals has expressed the same idea in strong terms, and in a case where liberty and life were involved.

"In the case of McElvain vs. Commonwealth, I46 Ky. 104, murder case, life imprisonment inflicted, many technical errors were set up as grounds for a new trial. The court, in affirming this case, used the following rather impressive language:

"Modern thought and modern spirit in criminal procedure will no longer tolerate the rigid technicalities once enforced in the defendant's favor in criminal prosecutions. This court has in its recent declarations aligned itself with the modern view. Its purpose is to examine the record in an effort to ascertain whether the defendant has fairly tried—a fair trial not measured by iron-clad and inelastic rules so frequently thwarting justice, or wearing away by delays and reversals the possibility of applying justice, but measured instead by the searching application of reason to test from the record whether injustice has been done. When such examinations disclose no substantial error against the defendant during the progress of the trial, such as would interfere with his obtaining substantial justice, the judgment will be affirmed.

"The figures given heretofore represent a fair average of cases—criminal cases—affirmed and reversed in the Court of Appeals during the past several years. With these figures, and with the language of the court quoted, might we not well say to the criminal, leave hope behind when

you enter the Court of Appeals, unless you have a substantial, meritorious case. The Kentucky Court of Appeals does not take a childish delight in reversing cases, either civil or criminal."

Conspicuous Points in Col. Roosevelt's Program.

The following are the conspicuous points in Col. Roosevelt's program, as outlined in his "Confession of Faith" before the Progressive Convention at Chicago:

Recall of Judicial decisions, as

first advocated by Colonel Roosevelt in the spring campaign, and

for which he was subjected to wide criticism. Col. Roosevelt

now advocates its extention to

apply to Federal as well as State

courts. He favors the estab-

lishment of machinery to make

easier of amendment both the

national and State constitutions,

especially with the view of

prompt action on certain judicial

decisions.

Use of the government to as-

sist workmen to become part

owners of the business in which

they are employed.

The government system should be shaped so that "the public servant, when he cannot conscientiously carry out the wishes of the people, shall, at their desire, leave his office and not misrepresent them in office." Colonel Roosevelt did not suggest the method by which he would bring this about.

Control of the trusts through retention of the Sherman anti-trust law and establishment of an interstate industrial commission to regulate industrial corporations as the Interstate Commerce Commission regulates railroads. Corporations which come voluntarily under this commission and obey its orders to be immune from prosecution under the Sherman law. Those which fail to do so to be subject to prosecution, and if the prosecution is successful, thorough dismemberment, the constituent parts not to be allowed to do business save under conditions laid down by the industrial commission. Conditions determining monopoly prices to be controlled where these concerns deal with the necessities of life.

Adoption of a number of measures to secure "social and industrial justice to the wage workers."

Legislation to increase popular control over governmental agencies, including a national law for presidential primaries, election of United States Senators by direct vote, the short ballot, corrupt practices acts applying to primaries as well as elections, qualified adoption of the initiative, referendum and recall.

Woman Suffrage.

Strengthening of the pure food law.

Establishment of a national health department.

Creation of a permanent tariff commission to study the effects of protection and the relations of the tariff to labor. Col. Roosevelt declares against blanket revisions of the tariff, saying that changes should be made schedule.

Measures to relieve the high cost of living, among which are suggested elimination of the middleman, legislation to stop speculation which inflates prices, assistance of the farmer by

State and National governments, use of improved business methods, good roads, reclamation of arid and swamp lands and an expert examination into any tariff schedule which seems to increase the cost of living.

Development by the Federal government of the Mississippi river as a deep waterway by use of the plant employed on the Panama canal upon completion of the canal.

Fortification of the Panama canal. Free passage through the canal for coastwise traffic and imposition of equal tolls for all other ships of whatever nation.

Navy to be built up steadily until reduction of armaments is made possible by international agreement.

Colonel Roosevelt denounced the Republican and Democratic parties as "husks, with no real soul in either," and as "boss-ridden and privileged controlled." He assisted that the chief concern of the "privileged interests" was to defeat the new party, and that they cared little whether they beat it with President Taft or Woodrow Wilson, regarding the difference between them as trivial.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 27

Set Apart As Tuberculosis Day.

Churches and religious societies, to the number of at least 100,000, will be urged to give special attention to the prevention of tuberculosis on Sunday, October 27th, or on some day during the week preceding or the week following that date. This season has been set apart designated as the Third National Tuberculosis Day by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. Tuberculosis Day was originally set on April 28th, but was postponed because of a conflict with Conservation Sunday of the Men and Religion Forward Movement, which was held on that date. The observance of Tuberculosis Day in the fall this year will be utilized by anti-tuberculosis workers not only for the general education of church-goers on consumption but also for the purpose of interesting them in the sale of Red Cross Christmas Seals. Every one of the 600 and more anti-tuberculosis associations allied with the National Association, will be urged to promote Tuberculosis Day in their respective communities. While last year over 50,000 churches observed this occasion it is expected this year that this number will be doubled. Millions of circulars and other forms of literature will be distributed. The support of every religious denomination will be asked for. That tuberculosis is a serious problem among church congregations is evidenced by statistics which the National Association gathered last year, which show that 10 per cent., of all deaths among church members are caused by tuberculosis. Based on these figures and on the mortality statistics of the Census Bureau over 51,000 of the 33,000,000 communicants in churches in the United States die from tuberculosis every year. This figure assumes that the death rate of 1.60 per 1,000 population in the Registration Area applies to all church-goers, when, as a matter of fact, the rate would probably be higher.

NEW TALES THAT ARE TOLD

Champ Clark Reminiscent.

Sitting in his office one day after a visit to Kentucky, Champ Clark became reminiscent when the name of Proctor Knott of that state was mentioned and began:

"The first lawsuit I ever saw or heard was tried by Proctor Knott. It was a little town in Kentucky, a temperance town, but a fellow named Perkins ran a drug store and sold Log Cabin Bitters, which was famous, but



"PERKINS SHOT PETERS WITH A PISTOL." contained the worst whisky ever known. Perkins was shot in the shin at Shiloh."

I do not know what that last remark had to do with the story, but the speaker omits no interesting details. He continued:

"A fellow named Tom Peters got full of those bitters and went after Perkins with a bowie knife. Perkins shot him with a one barreled pistol, which had been made by a blacksmith. They had a trial, and I ran away from school to see it."

"Proctor Knott sent down to Springfield and got a meal bag full of lawbooks—first I had ever seen."

"During the trial an old doctor about three-fourths full of whisky was called to testify as to whether Peters would get well. The doctor said he would, that he'd get as fat as a butter ball, that he'd die in three years, but before he died he'd turn green, because he shot through the liver. It was the first time I ever knew that a man had a liver."

"I watched that fellow like a hawk. He did get as fat as a butter ball. He started for California and died in the Rockies in just about three years. Whether he turned green or not I never knew."—New York Tribune.

THE SOCIAL CODE AT WASHINGTON.

Experience of a Visitor at a White House Reception.

Jeffersonian simplicity, of which so much is said, received quite a jar at one of the recent White House receptions. One of the guests, who was not in the best of health, fell so faint and ill after the ordeal of standing for an hour in a dense throng before she could pass along the receiving line of the presidential party that the senator who accompanied her took her "behind the line" and found a chair for her. The woman, who was from a distant city, had never attended a White House reception before and did not know that the etiquette of foreign courts was being grafted on official society in Washington. The senator, telling her to sit there until she felt better, crossed the room to speak to a friend. She had been sitting only a minute or two when a woman of commanding figure approached her and said pointedly:

"Mrs. Taft is still standing."

"Is she?" inquired the guest innocently.

"It is not considered proper for any one to sit when Mrs. Taft stands," explained the commanding one, who was evidently of the receiving party.

"Well," said the guest, "I can't help it. I felt so faint that Senator Dash told me to sit here, and I still feel very ill."

"That makes no difference," retorted the other. "We have to stand until we drop. You'll have to get up."

But as this decree was not backed up with actual force the guest continued to sit.—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Proud Duke.

An English importer told a story illustrative of the pride of the late Duke of Fife.

"A very rich woman in Grosvenor square," he said, "once asked the duke to dinner in terms like these:

"Mrs. Parvenu's social secretary is desired to invite the Duke of Fife to dinner on the 7th instant at 8 o'clock."

"To this invitation came back the answer:

"The Duke of Fife's piper is desired to inform Mrs. Parvenu's social secretary that the Duke of Fife declines her invitation."—Washington Star.

IN THE REALM OF FASHION

An Aesthetic Creation.

A gown of which the back view is shown is of heliotrope silk. The skirt is gracefully draped and trimmed with



GOWN OF HELIOTROPE SILK.

wide ruffles of white lace and plaitings of plain tulle of the same shade as the silk.

The corsage, with sides not alike, is composed of lace and mouseline de sole, with a drapery of silk at the left side.

Fashion's Fancies.

Frocks of changeable taffeta are trimmed with narrow velvet ribbon.

Coats of white serge or cloth with scalloped edges are fashionable for little girls.

A lovely jabot of plaited cream tulle and lace has small roses embroidered on the tulle in tones of pink.

A collar of sheer linen embroidered and edged with narrow Irish chocoat lace gives a touch of daintiness to a smart suit.

ACCESSORIES FOR SUMMER TOILETS.

White Frills and Belts Donned With Colored Costumes.

No one seems to have tired as yet of the white accessories which have been one of the most striking characteristics of the earlier season's fashions. With colored gowns and suits white frills, white collars and cuffs, white buttons, white belts, even white jewelry and shoes and gloves, as well as white hat trimmings and white parasols, continue to flourish. Brown linen suits and linen suits in old Chinese blue are deservedly popular with such accompaniments.

Buttons do much this summer in helping out colored or colorless schemes. White waists with striped or colored collars have buttons that match the collar in tone. Where touches of bright color are desirable, lines of tiny buttons repeat the hue of the vivid linings that appear in turned back revers, collars and cuffs. Colored button shaped buttons are also continued in favor for such purposes. On evening gowns one finds buttons made of a single flower or of a group of little flowers, often with pendent buds dropping from the center. These trim skirts and waists and often catch back draperies.

In coats smart styles multiply, but a few ideas that dropped out in the spring are still among the leaders for summer. Notable among them is the black coat of satin or chiffon lined with white satin, which appears in the plainly finished flat collars and cuffs. Such a coat has no dangerous rival when it comes to its style and usefulness with lingerie gowns. Bright red coats with black belts are one of the smart things for black gowns. A great many coats, by the way, are belted with black belts.

And, speaking of popular fancies, one cannot pass by the "pork pie" turban, which is seeing the light again—the turban that used to sit high on the Empress Eugenie's chignon. It is usually black with white trimmings, but the girl of today pulls it low over her head, perching it over one ear, where it sits higher than anywhere else.

New Veils.

Some of the newest veils show a light embroidery in both gold and silver thread. The foundation of the veil is a pale biscuit colored tulle or fine net, patterned with motifs of floral sprays in white silk, with the outline in very fine metallic thread.

ROUND THE GLOBE HUMOR OF THE DAY

New York's Chinatown has a population of 5,000.

Woolless sheep is one of the peculiarities of the Kongo country.

Less than one-third of the area of Korea is suitable for farming.

By a new system of machine telegraphy 300 words a minute can be sent.

Subject to government inspection, 16,000 New Zealand farmers keep bees.

The population of India is seven times greater than that of Great Britain.

The choicest corks come from Algeria, which has 2,500,000 acres of cork forests.

Last year British shipyards turned out more than 1,750,000 tons of new shipping.

Of the 112 tourists who lost their lives last year at Alpine ascents eleven were women.

Records kept for twenty-five years show that the proverbial foginess of London is decreasing.

A floating drydock with a lifting capacity of 30,000 tons has been built for the British admiralty.

Experts in China are investigating the possibility of using bamboo pulp in the manufacture of paper napkins.

There are over 32,000 beggars in Vienna, and it is stated that their average income is more than that of most workingmen.

Accurate photographs of buildings and land have been taken by United States army aviators from altitudes as great as 1,000 feet.

The Salvation Army is at work in forty-seven different countries and has fifty-five periodicals, printed in twenty-one languages.

The value of secondary metals (those recovered from scrap metal, sweepings, skinnings, drosses, etc.) last year in the United States was \$52,585,390.

The recent census shows that New Zealand's population is over 1,000,000. The 1906 census showed a total of 885,578 and the 1911 census 1,007,811.

By the construction of a number of short cuts in Siberia the time from Berlin to Peking will within a year or so be reduced from thirteen and one-half days to nine days.

Trinidad, which was the first West India island to test wireless telegraphy, is now to have a larger plant at Port of Spain, which will have a maximum radius of 2,000 miles.

Military rowdies are again stopping inoffensive cooies and others whom they suspect of wearing cues in the streets of Nanking and relieving them of the objectionable appendages.

Whales are increasing rapidly, as it no longer pays to kill them. Twenty-five years ago 400,000 barrels of whale oil were produced annually. The quantity has now fallen to about 60,000 barrels.

To insure the owner of a private shaving cup kept in a barber shop that he is its only user there has been invented a paper cap to cover it, which cannot be removed without breaking a seal.

Collectors of etchings and engravings must occasionally pay high prices for their treasures. A Rembrandt print, "Jan Sylvius," signed by the artist and dated 1646 brought at auction recently \$1,625.

The Westminster Men's Society For Women's Rights of London publishes a weekly paper called the Eye Opener. Among other things it deals with the present inefficient state of the law for the protection of women.

An elderly London woman, who lived for many years with no other companion than a dog, died, and it is now found that she left her residence to be used as a convalescent home and bequeathed the sum of \$50,000 for its endowment.

No American city, says the Scientific American, has a pneumatic tube system (for postal use) comparable with that of Paris or Berlin. The average Parisian "tube letter," it asserts, is delivered in an hour and a quarter after it is posted.

Bicyclists in England have lost patience over the dogs that attack them. They are making a blacklist of the animals which do this habitually. The owners of the dogs are notified, and if the nuisance is not abated these owners are legally held to pay damages.

Three German countries, Bavaria, Baden and Wurttemberg, besides Austria and Switzerland, border on Lake Constance. They are all expected to contribute their share of the \$10,000,000 required for the projected improvement of the Rhine from Basel to the lake, to make a passage for the barges.

The fancy of the young people of Austria turns to thoughts of matrimony at carnival time, and Carnival Sunday—Fasching Sonntag—is usually a busy day for those who tie the matrimonial knot. The records for this year show that on Feb. 18 upward of 1,100 couples were united in marriage in the various churches of Vienna.

Mrs. Despard's plan for a "hatless brigade" in England, for the boycotting of milliners till suffrage is granted, has encountered the opposition of the church. One ecclesiastic is quoted as saying that whatever her views on suffrage a woman must certainly have her head covered in church or the churchwardens would refuse her admission.

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ROUND THE GLOBE HUMOR OF THE DAY

His Big Hit.

A number of actors were discussing their art and recalling the "hits" they had made at various times. Actors occasionally speak (oh, yes, always very modestly) of course about the triumphs they have achieved.

"I think the biggest hit I ever made," said one, "was in 'Julius Caesar' when I played with Booth. I had been playing a minor part until one evening the artist who had the role of Mark Antony was taken sick suddenly and I was given that part. Gentlemen, when I had finished the funeral oration there was hardly a dry eye in the house."

Several others told thrilling stories of the manner in which they had moved audiences to tears or caused them to indulge in unusual outbursts of enthusiasm, and finally man who looked more like a discouraged hack driver than an actor got a chance to speak.

"I'll never forget one night," he said, "when I was playing with Richard Mansfield. I caused the entire audience to rise to its feet and cheer."

"What part did you have?" he was asked.

"It wasn't much of a part. You remember the scene in 'The Parisian Romance' where Mr. Mansfield, as the baron, rose at the table and offered a toast? It was the scene in which Mansfield made his first big hit."

Everybody present remembered it, and the speaker was urged to go on.

"Well, I merely had to wear a gray wig and sit at one end of the table. I didn't have to say anything."

"How could you, playing such a part, make an audience rise and cheer?" a skeptical member of the company demanded.

"It was on the night of the presidential election, and I was allowed to read some of the bulletins from the stage."—Exchange.

How She Managed It.

"How can you manage to dress so well on a salary of \$9 a week?" asked the woman who was always prying into the business of other people.

"Well," replied the pretty girl at the ribbon counter, assuming a mysterious air, "if you will promise not to tell anybody I will let you into the secret."

"Speak out freely. You may trust me. Confession is good for the soul, you know."

"Yes, I have heard so. Well, you see, I make quite a nice sum of money aside from my regular salary every week."

"And how?"

"I keep a list of the questions that foolish people ask me and sell them to a literary man who works them into his humorous articles. You have no idea how much material I manage to pick up."—Chicago Record-Herald.

The First Touch.

Ladd—There's your old friend De Broke coming across the street.

Dadd-Eh! That's right. Oh, yes, he sees me. I'll run ahead and meet him. I want to borrow a dollar. Back in a moment.

He hurries forward and greets the coming man. Presently he returns.

Ladd—Why should you ask De Broke for a dollar?

"Because I knew he was going to ask me for ten."—Chicago Plain Dealer.

A Soft Answer.

"You seem to be an able-bodied man. You ought to be strong enough to work." "I know, mum. And you seem to be beautiful enough to go on the stage, but evidently you prefer the simple life." After that speech he got a square meal and no reference to the wood pile.—Detroit Free Press.

Not So Difficult.

"How did he manage to escape from the penitentiary? I thought it was well impossible." "Well, he figured it out on scientific lines. Somebody smuggled him a pair of trunks, and after he got outside everybody thought he was running a Marathon."—Kansas City Journal.

The Husband's Choice.

"George, before we were married you used to bring me flowers nearly every day."

"Well, I can bring you flowers today, for that matter, but if I do I'll have to cut out that new asparagus."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Evading an Issue.

"What is your name?"

"Ephraim Ebenezer," replied the small colored boy.

"How do you spell it?"

"Tain' no use to worry 'bout dat. Jes' suit yoself. I ain' puhtic'lar."—Washington Star.

Slow Game.

Read—When did they start the game of chess in this country?

Greene—In 1832, I think.

"Well, they're through by now, are they not?"—Yonkers Statesman.

COLUMBIA FAIR AUG. 20, 4 Days

A Number of Stalls have been Engaged.

Wherley's Band, Louisville, to Make the Music.

THE ADAIR COUNTY NEWS

Published Every Wednesday

BY THE

Adair County News Company
(INCORPORATED.)

CHAS. S. HARRIS EDITOR.

Democratic newspaper devoted to the interest of the City of Columbia and the people Adair and adjacent counties.

Entered at the Columbia Post-office as second class mail matter.

WED. AUG. 14. 1912

Democratic Ticket.

For President
WOODROW WILSON
of New Jersey.Vice President
THOMAS R. MARSHALL
of Indiana.For Congress
HARVEY HELM
of Lincoln County.GENERAL GARNETT'S
STATEMENT.

Very much of a "tempest in a teapot" has been occasioned in some quarters of the State by the decision from the Attorney General's office regarding the public drinking cup law. Many of the comments of the press were ill-advised and made evidently without sufficient information or sans a proper regard for all the facts. It seems to have been lost sight of that the Attorney General's office is not expected to read into laws certain meanings or additional words. That the public may get the full facts in connection with this subject, the Times-Journal prints in another part of this issue an interview with the Attorney General, which clarifies the whole matter and disposes of it in a sensible way.

No more competent official ever occupied the Attorney General's or any other office in Frankfort than is General Garnett, and his remarks on this much discussed subject are well worth reading.—Times Journal, Bowling Green, Ky.

Ollie James made a great speech in notifying Governor Wilson of his nomination for the Presidency. Gov. Wilson's speech of acceptance was a fine piece of rhetoric and full of timely and important thoughts. All three of the candidates for the Presidency have been notified and responses made, and the canvass will now open with Woodrow Wilson in the lead.

The Texas Governor is besieged with messages from citizens demanding that the State of Texas take matters in its own hands, and fight the Mexicans as it did in pioneer days. Scores of towns are organizing posses of cow boys and citizens not only to resist, but to chase the Mexicans beyond the border.

Tennessee will certainly get back in the Democratic fold.

Benton McMillin is the nominee of the party for Governor and there is not any likelihood of a Republican defeating him.

It looks very much like Caleb Powers will be defeated for re-election to Congress from the Eleventh district. Col. Roosevelt says he will help do it.

From the reading of the daily papers one concludes that wholesale grafting is going on in nearly all the large cities.

Col. Roosevelt says that between now and the November election he will canvass forty States.

Eight million dollars damage was done to crops in the South last month by army worms.

The Cup Law Question.

Attorney General Garnett explains at length his views on individual drinking cups in the schools.

"Regardless of the Attorney General's construction of the anti-public drinking cup law, the rule forbidding the use of the common drinking cup law the rule forbidding the use of the common drinking cup in our public schools should be enforced. If there is one place under heaven where the public drinking cup should be barred, it is in the public school room. We urgently request our school authorities to enforce the individual drinking cup law notwithstanding the opposite opinion of the Attorney General."

The above extract clipped from a recent issue of the News Journal, has brought the subjoined letter from Attorney General Garnett:

A statement given out last Friday Attorney General Garnett explains the drinking cup opinion as follows:

"It seems that some of the newspapers are inclined to criticise the opinion prepared by Assistant Attorney General, M. M. Logan construing chapter 60 of the Acts of 1912, which is known as the "Drinking Cup Law," because he did not read into the acts of the Legislature such language as is necessary to make the act cover the desired grounds. They seem to overlook the fact that it is the duty of the Legal Department to construe the acts of the Legislature as they are written, and if the act fails to meet the desires of the people, then the Legislature should be appealed to for relief.

The drinking cup act provides that "the use of the common drinking cup on railroad trains and in railroad stations, public hotels, boarding houses, restaurants, or steam boats, in stores or other publicly frequented places in Kentucky is hereby prohibited." I think it unfortunate that the Legislature failed to include in this act the word "schools." If there is danger in spreading disease by the use of

the common drinking cup, then it is more important that the law should apply to the schools than any of the places named in the act.

The Legislature was composed of very able men. The gentleman who introduced the bill is an able lawyer, and I assume that the word "schools" was left out, because the draftsman of the bill knew that the law then in force gave the school board and those in charge of schools of the State the right to prohibit the use of the common drinking cup in common schools of this state.

The Court of Appeals ten years ago in the case of the Board of Education against City of Covington, in passing on the rights of governing authorities of schools said: "Our conclusion is that those in charge of such schools have the right to formulate such necessary rules as in their judgment will best promote the public good."

The school partakes of the nature of a large family. The teacher is in-locum-parentis. Those in control of the schools have the right to prohibit the use of the common drinking cup in the act of 1912, but under the law which has been in force for many years. The Superintendent of Public Instruction has been so advised, and I am informed that it is his purpose to prohibit the use of the drinking cup in the common schools of the State, not under the act of 1912, but under the authority vested in the school authorities long before the act became a law.

The question presented to this department was: Does chapter 60 of the Acts of 1912 include common schools? The opinion given out by this department holds that it does not, because common schools are not mentioned in the act, and not included in the term "publicly frequented places in Kentucky." The courts have repeatedly held that a public place is such a place as the general public has the right to frequent. The general public has not the right to frequent a common school. Only those children between the ages of six and twenty who reside in the district. If a school is not a public place as defined by law, then it could not be a "publicly frequented place."

Absher.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dillingham were in Columbia last Monday.

Mr. Delaney Robertson visited several days last week in Taylor and Green county.

Messrs. Mont Williams and Wayne Goode were in this neighborhood last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Halla Bault and children were visiting here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Rice were guests of Mrs. Amanda East last Sunday.

Odds 200 to 1 that

Buster Brown's

"DARNLESS"

Guaranteed Hosiery
will outlive its Four
Month's Guarantee

Less than one-half of one per cent. of the output of Buster's Mill is returned for replacement. This is because 25 per cent. more money is put into the making of "DARNLESS" Hosiery than any other 25c brand.

For Men, Women
and Children

25 cts. Four
a Pair Pairs \$1

Made excessively durable without detracting from handsome, stylish appearance. Heel, sole, toe, knee and top heavily reinforced with strong linen thread—body strong and smooth, but light and sheer. Special features are "German Loop" toe, high-spliced heel, French, "tear proof" garter top. No seams or knots. The finest guaranteed 25c hosiery of our knowledge. A full line at

Russell & Co.
Columbia Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wheeler were visiting at Mr. J. W. Absher's a few days ago.

Miss Annie Sharp is spending several days with her cousin, Mrs. Ida Absher, of Mt. Pleasant.

Miss Ann Carr is visiting her nephew, Mr. L. G. Weatherford, of near Knifley.

Cooley Bros. have put in a grist mill at this place, and are ready to grind. Mr. Mat Martin and children were at Mr. Robertson's last Friday.

Mrs. Mary Walker of Columbia, has been teaching school the past two weeks for Miss Nell Tupman, who is at home sick.

Mr. J. W. Absher bought a farm of Mr. Rufus Defevers. Price unknown.

Mr. W. A. Humphress spent last Thursday and Friday at Mr. Dick Humphress, near Hovious.

Miss Judell Robertson is spending a few days with Mrs. W. H. Vanhooy, of near Cane Valley.

LOUISVILLE MARKETS

Latest Quotations on Live Stock

CATTLE

Shipping steer.....	\$7.00@7.50
Beef steers.....	5.50@6.50
Fat heifers and cows.....	4.25@6.00
Cutters.....	3.00@4.00
Canners.....	2.00@3.00
Bulls.....	3.25@5.00
Feeders.....	4.25@5.75
Stockers.....	3.75@5.50
Choice milch cows.....	35.00-45.00
Common to fair cows.....	15.00-35.00

HOGS

Choice 210 up.....	7.75
Mediums, 165 to 210.....	7.65
Pigs.....	6.50
Roughs.....	7.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS

Best lambs.....	5.00-6.00
Culls.....	3.00@5.00
Fatsheep.....	3.00-4.00

GRAIN

Wheat..... 105

Corn..... 80

Local Market.

To-day.

EGGS

Eggs..... 18

Hens..... 8

CHICKENS

Chickens..... 14

COCKS

Cocks..... 3

TURKEYS

Turkeys..... 6

GEASES

Geases..... 4

DUCKS

Ducks..... 7

WOOL SPRING CLIPPING

Wool spring clipping..... 10.18

HIDES (GREEN)

Hides (green)..... 8

FEATHERS

Feathers..... 42

BEESWAX

Beeswax..... 25

YELLOW ROOT

Yellow Root..... 3.5

MAY APPLE (PER LB)

May Apple (per lb)..... 2

Burkesville Fair

Aug. 13, 14, 15 and 16

Don't fail to come and see the man go above the clouds in the Air Ship each day. We are offering a very attractive premium list

For Catalogue write

C. W. ALEXANDER, Jr. Sec.

Burkesville, Ky.

Fresh Supply of Good-Year-Wing Rubber Tire at Coffey's Shop. Put on at \$14.00 per set. All work Guaranteed. GOFF BROS. & COFFEY.

W. J. Hughes & Sons Co.,

Incorporated

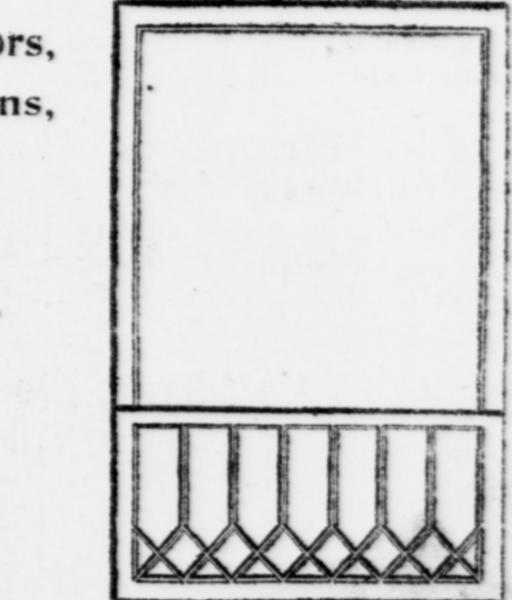
Louisville, Kentucky.

WHOLESALE

Windows, Doors,
Blinds, Columns,

Brackets,
Mouldings,
Stair Work.

Ask
For
Our
Complete
Catalog.



July and August

are Bargain Days

Clearance Sales in every Department of our Big Store are the order and price—Concessions hold sway—if in need of

Rugs, Carpets, and Linoleum

For present or future use, it will pay you handsomely to look over our large Assortment of special priced Merchandise.

Hubbuch Bros., & Wellendorff

Incorporated

522 and 524 West Market St.

Louisville's Biggest Carpet Store.

Tennessee will certainly get back in the Democratic fold.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, of San Francisco, California, nephew and niece of Miss Sallie Stewart, arrived on a visit to their aunt last Tuesday morning. Mr. Stewart is a son of General Joseph Stewart, who was born and reared in Columbia, and who served with distinction as a commissioned officer in the regular army from the time he left West Point, when quite a young man, until his death which occurred five or six years ago. Mr. Chas. Stewart was here with his father when he was a child. Now, as a man, we know he will experience much pleasure in being with his aunt, and in the old home town of his lamented father. Mr. Stewart is an attorney, a member of the San Francisco bar. From here he and his wife will go to Europe for a year's stay.

Miss Jennie, daughter of Mr. W. T. McFarland, is a delegate to the Y. M. C. A. Camp at Lake Geneva Wisconsin this week. The meeting will be in session ten days. She represents with others the organization in Indianapolis. This will be quite a pleasure trip as truly as an honor and recognition of the representative ability of one of our best young ladies, and her many friends in this her old home, will wish her a pleasant time.

Mr. W. R. Lyon, was here Friday.

Mr. Ralph Hurt, made up his mind to join the walking club to the Mammoth Cave at the eleventh hour, hence his name was not handed in last week. The boys have all returned and reported an enjoyable trip.

Mr. J. B. Drye, well-known traveling salesman, was here last Thursday, soliciting orders.

Miss Hildur Peterson, of Chicago, Ill., visited Mrs. L. O. Taylor last week. Miss Peterson and Mrs. Taylor taught together in a college at Magnolia, Ark., several years ago.

Mr. Shelby Oatts accompanied his wife and baby, from Monticello here Saturday.—Mr. Oatts returned Monday but Mrs. Oatts will remain for a visit to her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Hogard.

Miss Mabel Atkins, who has been teaching music in Texas, returned home last Friday.

Mr. Tim Cravens is attending the Burkesville Fair.

Mr. R. F. Rowe and Allen Walker went to Burkesville to-day, and will attend the Fair.

Miss Mary Grissom and her brother, Bruce, who have been quite sick, have about recovered.

Messrs. John Lee Walker and Hugh Richardson are in Louisville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cheuning, of Coburg, were visiting relatives in Columbia, Monday.

Miss Cora Flowers, of Bowling Green, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Curt Hindman.

Mrs. Sarah Flowers, arrived from Oklahoma Monday night of last week, and will remain for an indefinite period with relatives here.

Misses Mary Lucy and Leonora Lowe, spent last week with Miss Mary Williams at Montpelier.

Miss Celeste Shirley, of Milltown, was here a few days ago.

Mrs. Lou Flowers, of Logan county, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Townsend, of Milltown, visited here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rice, and Miss Lillie VanCleave, Watson, spent Tuesday of last week with Mrs. Mary Harvey.

Mr. J. S. East, of Glasgow Junction, is visiting relatives in Adair county.

Mr. Tobe Hughes and wife, of Quanah, Texas, arrived in Columbia last Thursday morning. They are stopping at the home of Mr. Hughes' father, Mr. E. H. Hughes, and will visit other relatives in the county.

Mrs. J. C. Yates and her daughter, Mrs. George Jesse, visited Mrs. Jesse Breeding at Nell last week, the latter being quite sick.

Mr. Earl McGarvey, who is a student in a medical College, Nashville, is spending his vacation in Columbia with his grandfather, Dr. U. L. Taylor, and other relatives. Mr. McGarvey is a fine musician, and often in afternoons he entertains his friends at the Parlor Circle. He plays the piano artistically and sings melodiously, and his renditions are highly appreciated by those who are fortunate enough to be at the hall. Earl is a native of Columbia, though his home is at Lexington.

Mr. J. W. Jones, of Glenville, conducted the song service at the revival meeting held at Earley's Chapel, Taylor county, last week.

Mr. R. K. Young, was in Louisville last week, selling 185 sheep on the market at good prices.

Mrs. L. B. Hurt, returned from Lebanon Friday afternoon.

Mr. Green B. Smith, visited in Monticello the latter part of last week. On his return he was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. P. H. Conover.

Mrs. J. C. Durham and children, of Campbellsville, are visiting Mrs. M. E. Durham.

Mrs. Jas. Garnett, accompanied her husband, Attorney General Garnett to Frankfort last week.

Mrs. Lincoln Denton and her daughter, Miss Marie, who visited Mr. Denton here for two months, returned to their Somerset home last Thursday.

Miss Ivy Biggs, from Coburg, and Miss Helen Randall, from Kansas City, are visiting the family of Mr. Brack Massie, also Mrs. Mary Biggs.

Mr. C. C. Carpenter, Lincoln county, was here Monday, en route to the Burkesville Fair. He will be the Judge in all stock contests.

Mr. S. N. Hancock's condition remains unchanged. Miss Mary Brown, of Union county, who is a trained nurse, a cousin to the Hancock family, and Mr. W. F. Hancock, a brother to the afflicted, arrived from Louisville last Saturday night.

Mrs. Mary Caldwell, who spent a week in the Portland country, returned home last Saturday.

Mr. D. C. Taylor and C. M. Barnett, made a business trip to Hardin county last week.

Mr. C. W. Taylor, of Milwaukee, Wis., met his family here this afternoon and will remain four or five weeks.

Mr. Harlan Hindman, who has been in the revenue service for six or seven years, is at home for the present.

Miss Minnie Triplett, left to be in Louisville this week.

REV. J. E. DYER**Seized With Appoplexy His Death Comes as a Shock to Many Friends.**

The death summons came suddenly to the Rev. J. E. Dyer, the well known local preacher, who passed into the Great Silence at 11 o'clock in the quiet of Sabbath morning last. The tidings of his unexpected death came as a distinct shock to his many friends throughout this neighborhood. The fact that the dead minister had been enjoying his usual good health up until the instant he was seized with this fatal illness, made his taking off almost unbelievable. He was stricken with appoplexy at 9 o'clock Sunday morning and lingered until 11 o'clock, when death came, and his soul passed out quietly, there being no pain or suffering.

The Rev. Dyer was a goodly man and he enters the Presence full in the knowledge of a duty well done; he fought a good fight and the victory's sure. He was a devout and consistent follower of the lowly Nazarine, judging all men justly; recognizing only the good that was in others, being charitably blind to the faults of his fellowman; full of the grace of forgiveness; charitably disposed. He was a goodly man according to his lights, a meek and lowly Christian and his presence will be missed from among us. He has joined the silent majority on the other shore. It is God's will and God's will be done.

Rev. Dyer was aged 49 years and is survived by his wife and one son. The funeral occurred Tuesday, the interment being made in Brookside cemetery.—Newspaper Journal Campbellsville.

Zion.

Mrs. Bettie Bryant has been a very feeble state of health for some time.

Mr. James Young's little daughter, Estelle, has been very

sick for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Willis was very much surprised last Sunday when relatives and friends began to arrive with well-filled baskets, to celebrate his 76th anniversary. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kirtly, H. P. Willis, Theodore Powell, E. R. Willis, Mrs. Fannie Willis, Patsy Willis, Elizabeth Murrell, Martha Holladay; Misses Harriet Willis, Mary Young, Addie Willis, Antha Cabell, Effie Sanders, Martha and Mabel Willis, Lena and Elva Murrell, Ethel Powell, Allie, Mattie, Opal, Ethel and Rena Garnett; Messrs. Geo. Antle, Robert and Charles Murrell, Ruel and Ivan Cabell, Wallace Holt, June Willis, Mayse Durham, Chas. Walks, Owsley and Geo. Powell. May Mr. Willis enjoy many more such birthdays is the wish of the writer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter and daughter, Elizabeth, of Lincoln county, have been visiting the family of Mr. and Mrs. James Holladay and other relatives, for the past week.

Mrs. F. G. Willis is slowly improving.

Miss Elna Barger, who teaches at Nelson's Ridge, spent Saturday at home, returning to her school Sunday, accompanied by her father, mother and sister, Mattie, who spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Silas Cain, of Gradyville.

Mr. Mark Holladay left Monday for Mammoth Cave, where he expects to spend a few days.

The voters of this community met at Zion school house, last Saturday at one o'clock, and voted for school director of said district. Their choice being in the person of Mr. F. G. Willis.

Mr. Joe Lyon, of Missouri, is visiting friends and relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Young, of Tabor, visited the family of Mr. and Mrs. John Young, last Sunday.

Miss Nell Tupman, who has been sick for the past two weeks, is improving, and expects to return to her teaching at Egypt, in a few weeks.

Mrs. Frank Sanders, who has been confined to her bed with Typhoid, is slowly recovering.

Russell Creek.

The health of this community is very good.

The threshers have passed through and threshed all of the wheat, only half crop was made.

Mr. Henry Squires, of Neatsville, is visiting his father who is in very bad health this week.

Mr. Ben Rice was in this neighborhood on business last week.

Mr. Hardin Cundiff was through this part of the county taking orders for the woolen mills at Danville.

Miss Gracie Hutchinson and little niece, of Kansas, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hutchinson last week.

Mr. Frank Shepherd wife and two children, who have been on an extended visit in St. Louis Mo., returned home last Saturday night. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Shepherd's sister, Mrs. Brockman, who will spend a month or two visiting her sisters and brothers.

Lindsey-Wilson Training School

A safe place to put your children. Offers opportunities for education unexcelled anywhere. Enter Sept. 3rd, and get in line for advancement in College work, Teaching, Business, Music, Expression. Tuition, \$2, \$3, \$4; Board \$9.50 per month. Write for Catalogue.

Neilson & Moss, Columbia, Ky.

Russell Spring Hotel Buggies Surreys Runabouts.

16 miles East of Columbia

Now Open for Guests

Spring greatly improved

If ice can be secured, ice cream and lemonade served every Saturday afternoon and night.

Come and recuperate your health and have a pleasant time and rest.

Rates: \$1.00 per day, \$5.00 per week.

I. M. Tuller, Proprietor.

Wonderful Sales Of Buggies.**Woodson Lewis**

Greensburg Kentucky,

Sells A Car Load Of Buggies Every Saturday.

Saturday June 22nd.

Main Street Greensburg was blocked for two hours with buggies sold by Wood Lewis.

During the day Town Marshall called on to clear the street.

What is the cause of these phenomenal sales.

Mr. Eugene Graham started to Louisville last Friday with a car load of cattle and sheep.

Mr. John Rice will preach at the Hutchinson school house the third Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Creed Hood was quite sick one day last week but is better.

Messrs. Dolphus Todd, Doiphus Murray and Sam Suddarth were in Greensburg last Friday on business.

—

M. E. Jones D. H. Jones

Jones & Jones

Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist

9 years experience. Special attention given to surgical and dental work. Office at residence near Graded School building.

PHONE NO. 7.

Blackberries Wanted.

Fifty gallons of blackberries wanted at the Lindsey-Wilson.

WOODSON LEWIS

GREENSBURG, KY.

The Adair County News and Courier-Journal
Both One Year for \$1.50.

The Perfect Laxative For Elderly People

Age has its attractions no less than youth in a more serene and quiet life. But it is this very life of rest without sufficient exercise that brings with it those disorders that arise from inactivity. Chief of these are a chronic, persistent constipation.

Most elderly people are troubled in this way, with accompanying symptoms of debility, drooping, after eating, headaches, and general lassitude. Frequently there is difficulty of digesting even light food. Much mental trouble ensues, as it is hard to find a suitable remedy. Finally, the doctor may be given to say elderly people should not use salts, cathartic pills or powders, waters or any of the more violent purgatives. What they need, women as well as men, is a mild laxative tonic, one that is pleasant to take and yet acts without griping.

The remedy that fills all these requirements, and has in addition tonic

properties that strengthen the stomach, liver and bowels, is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which thousands of elderly people use with excellent results. Trustworthy people like A. B. Tigrett, Oaklawn Farm, Newbern, Tenn., and Mrs. Lizzie S. Brooks, Paris, Ky., say they take it at regular intervals and in this way not only maintain good health, but they have not in years felt as good as they do now. You will do well to always have a bottle of it in the house. It is good for all the family.

Anyone wishing to make a trial of this remedy before buying it in the regular size, may do so by sending a dollar and a large bottle (family size) can have a sample bottle sent to the home free of charge by simply addressing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 405 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. Your name and address on a postal card will do.

The Daily

Louisville Times And The Adair County News

The News one Year and The Times from
Now until the 30th of November
For Only Two Dollars.

The Price of The Daily Times is \$4.50 per
Year. By subscribing with us at this
time you get it nearly six months
for \$1.00. Send in your sub-
scription for both pa-
pers at once.

You will need a Daily paper During the
Presidential Contest

And The Louisville Times will keep you
Posted.

Special Notice

All Persons Who Are Behind
One Year on our Subscri-
ption Books

Will have to Come off, Under
the Law, if not Paid at once

The Government

Will Not carry Papers in the
Mail for Parties who Own
More than one Year

We Will Strike From our list
Several Hundred Next Week

LAWS OF WAR.

Rules That Govern the Civilized Powers of the World.

As at present formulated by the civilized powers of the world, the "laws of war" forbid the use of poison against the enemy; murder by treachery, as, for example, assuming the uniforms or displaying the flags of foes; the murder of those who have surrendered, whether upon condition or at discretion; declarations that no quarter will be given to an enemy; the use of such arms or projectiles as will cause unnecessary pain or suffering to an enemy; the abuse of a flag of truce to gain information concerning an enemy's position; all unnecessary destruction of property, whether public or private.

These laws also assert that only fortified places shall be besieged, open cities or villages not to be subject to siege or bombardment; that public buildings of whatever character, whether belonging to state or church, shall be spared; that plundering by private soldiers or their officers shall be considered inadmissible; that prisoners shall be treated with common humanity; that the personal effects and private property of prisoners, except their arms and ammunition, shall be respected; that the population of an enemy's country shall be considered exempt from participation in the war unless by hostile acts they provoke the ill will of the enemy.—New York Press.

SHARING THE SORROW.

A Kindly Custom of the Arabs When a Baby Dies.

Arabs east of the Jordan have a custom which shows a kindly feeling one toward another," writes a traveler. "If a man's horse dies (next to his eldest son, his best companion) his neighbor will bring in another horse and put it in the stall of the dead one and allow it to remain seven days, thinking in some measure to make up for the loss of the dead animal.

"The women also do something similar when a baby dies. A relation or friend will give the bereaved mother her own baby to nurse and care for during seven days. In that time the parent is supposed to become reconciled to her loss.

"Memory calls up a touching incident that occurred in our domestic life in Moab. Soon after our advent into that land my wife had the misfortune to lose a little one. It soon became known, and the women were very grieved about it. A day or two after a young chief that had always been kindly disposed toward us presented himself at our door. I asked him in. He entered and from under his cloak brought a tiny white lamb. He put it into my wife's arms, saying: 'I'm sorry for your loss and if I had a baby would have lent it to you to care for until you had got over your grief. I had this lamb, so have brought it for you to look after, feed and care for.'

Buried Forests.

A writer in "Gardiner's" (London) Chronicle, describing the Kauri forests on the west coast of New Zealand, says that in places they have buried forests beneath them. It seems incredible that trees roughly estimated at 2,000 years old should have other still older trees under them. The sap wood of these buried trees quickly goes to dust, but the heart wood is perfectly sound, and much capital is invested by sawmills in getting the wood out. Kauri gum, which is now used extensively for special varnishes and other branches of the mechanic arts, is the product of these trees and is dug up like a mineral from swampy land where the trees have been buried and disappeared through ages of decay. The Kauri (Dammara australis) is a species of fir and a very valuable timber tree.

The Latin of It.

There is in a certain city a lady librarian with a fondness for Latin phrases that sometimes require more than a knowledge of Latin to fathom. Recently a visitor to the library inquired pleasantly how she had spent her vacation, to which the lady librarian replied idly, "Oh, I just took a little jaunt up to New York via train and came home vice versa."

"You returned—how?" gasped the visitor.

"Vice versa," repeated the lady librarian blandly. "By steamer, don't you know?"—Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

Vouched For.

Here's a conversation we actually overheard:

"Hello, Jim! How are you? Fine. How's your old friend James?"

"Doing nicely. He's gone in for a course in health culture."

"That so? Well, he can stand it. He always did have a magnificent constitution."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Nothing Left.

Stricken with remorse at his own rapacity, the taxicab driver said to the departing passenger:

"Sure you didn't leave anything in the cab?"

"No," said the man sadly, "I gave it all to you."—New York Press.

The Limit.

"He has a remarkable gift of self concentration, I am told."

"Yes, indeed! Why, he could sit and play solitaire in a woman's conversation club."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The New Dove Cote.

"They tell me you have planted your suburban place beautifully. Have you any creepers about the house?"

"Yes; twins."—Baltimore American.

WEEKLY COURIER--JOURNAL

HENRY WATTERSON, Editor

Is a National Newspaper, Democratic in politics. It prints all the news without fear or favor. The regular price is \$1.00 a year, but you can get the WEEKLY COURIER--JOURNAL.

AND THE ADAIR COUNTY NEWS
BOTH ONE YEAR

For \$1.50

If you will give or send your order to this paper—not to the Courier-Journal.

Daily Courier-Journal, Yr \$6.00
Sunday Courier-Journal, Yr \$2.00

We can give you a combination cut rate on Daily or Sunday if you will write this paper.

The Adair County News and Weekly Courier Journal, both one Year Each \$1.50.

Attention!

The Adair County News one year and The Daily Evening Post of Louisville, till Nov. 10, 1912, for only TWO DOLLARS.

This is your opportunity if you want to keep up with the procession. Send name, address and money to

The News,
Columbia, Ky.

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HENRY WATTERSON
Editor.

We Can Furnish Yr Ju
The Adair County News
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Both \$1.50 One Year

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We can also give liberal
combination rate with Daily
and Sunday Courier Journal.
Write Courier-Journal Company,
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free sample copy of edition
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Veterinary Surgeon
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9 years experience. Special attention
given to Surgical and Dental work.
Office at residence near Graded School
building.
PHONE NO. 7.

The Adair County News and Daily
Courier-Journal

PNEUMONIA

left me with a frightful cough and very weak. I had spells when I could hardly breathe or speak for 10 to 20 minutes. My doctor could not help me, but I was completely cured by

DR. KING'S
New Discovery

Mrs. J. E. Cox, Joliet, Ill.

50c AND \$1.00 AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

C. D. Crenshaw
VETERINARY SURGEON



Special Attention to Eyes

Fistula, Poll-evil, Spavin or any surgical work done at fair prices. I am well fixed to take care of stock. Money due when work is done or stock removed from stables.

LOCATION—NEAR ED HUGHES' RESIDENCE,
ON BURKSVILLE STREET.

WILLIAM W. WATTERSON
Editor
The Adair County News and Weekly Courier Journal, both one Year Each \$1.50.

The News, Columbia, Ky.

Established 1861 — Incorporated 1889

W. T. Pyne Mill & Supply Co.

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GRIST MILLS, FEED MILLS

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Sheet Iron and Tank Work

JOBBING WORK SOLICITED

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GRIST MILLS, FEED MILLS

1301 THIRTEENTH-MAIN, LOUISVILLE

SMOKE STACKS,

Couldn't Walk!

"I used to be troubled with a weakness peculiar to women," writes Mrs. Anna Jones, of Kenny, Ill. "For nearly a year, I could not walk, without holding my sides. I tried several different doctors, but I grew worse. Finally, our druggist advised Cardui for my complaint. I was so thin, my weight was 115. Now, I weigh 163, and I am never sick. I ride horseback as good as ever. I am in fine health at 52 years."

TAKE CARDUI Woman's Tonic

We have thousands of such letters, and more are arriving daily. Such earnest testimony from those who have tried it, surely proves the great value of this vegetable, tonic medicine, for women.

Cardui relieves women's sufferings, and builds weak women up to health and strength. If you are a woman, give it a trial. It should help you, for it has helped a million others. It is made from pure, harmless, herb ingredients, which act promptly and surely on the womanly organs. It is a good tonic. Try it! Your druggist sells it.

Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent free. J.B.

Notes of Current Events.

Ten free dispensaries will be opened in Knox county for the treatment of the hookworm disease.

Dirt has been broken for the new Christian church at Danville. It will be a handsome structure.

Within a few hours of one another John S. Hill and George P. Ewing, veterans residing at the Confederate Home, died.

Acting Gov. McDermott declined to pardon Ben Combs, of Bell county, who was given a life sentence in 1911 for murder.

Four persons were drowned at Alton, Ill., by a cloudburst which destroyed two miles of streets, wrecked six buildings and a gas plant, with a property loss of \$250,000.

Thirteen persons were killed and a score injured in a week on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad at Western Springs, suburbs of Chicago, when in a fog a fast mail train ran into the Overland Express standing on the track.

Items of Interest.

The following special from Frankfort to the Louisville Herald contains several items of general interest:

Atty Gen. Garnett today gave Quincy Ward, Executive Agent of the Fish and Game Commission an opinion in which he held that county clerks are only authorized to collect \$1. for each hunter's license issued under the Fish and Game Law passed by last General Assembly. Out of this \$1. the County Clerk shall retain for his services fifteen cents which shall cover the swearing of the applicant to the affidavit and all other services. The State is not entitled to a tax for seal which goes on every license. Copies of this opinion are being sent the County Clerks by Mr. Ward.

During the last three years the State has not paid a witness fee in felony cases in Boone county. The jailer of Boone county collected \$140 from the State during the last year, \$60 of which was on an order of the court for fuel, and \$47 was paid the jailer for bringing a prisoner to the penitentiary. A striking contrast to Boone county is Bell county, which collected \$5,058.98 from the State for witness fees. The jailer drew from the State \$7,002 for keeping State prisoner, and \$1,200 for transporting prisoners to the penitentiary. Bell county is the only "wet" spot in Eastern Kentucky.

Vester.

Mr. Thomas Burton's little son is on the sick list this week.

Mr. Ben H. Burton is quite sick at this writing.

Mr. Tom Cowen has moved in to our neighborhood. We are glad to have him with us.

Mr. V. B. Smith and family were visiting relatives at this place the latter part of the week.

Several from this place attended the singing at night last week, conducted by Rev. I. M. Grimes, and daughter, Dennie.

Mrs. Myrtle Shepherd spent from Friday until Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepherd.

There will be a Children's Day at Bear Wallow, the 4th Sunday in August. Every body invited.

THERE WAS NO ANSWER.

The Welsh Member's Question Was a Puzzlement to Parliament.

Some years ago a question was under discussion in parliament as to the need of having county court judges in Wales who could speak the Welsh language. Some of the English members contended that there was not the slightest necessity for it. An English speaking judge would in all cases do exactly as well as a native, they said. Mr. Abraham, a Welsh member, hearing this, at once sprang to his feet.

"Very well," said he; "let us consider the matter. Here we are in the county courthouse at Ynysmaengwyn. I'm the plaintiff. The attorney general is the county court judge. He, in the course of the case, asks me if I am prepared to swear that the boots delivered to the defendant, for the price of which I sue, were rights and lefts, or both lefts, as the defendant alleges.

"That is a delicate question which I, with my partial knowledge of English, do not trust myself to answer except in my native tongue. Therefore I say: 'Cymmer daubwch, ar gwastad clawdd iu est twlch; pen-dre pistyl bwch dwy hafodol lech wedd Yspyt?'

"Now," he thundered, while the house held its breath and a cloud of embarrassment stole over the face of the disturbed but very attentive attorney general, "what does the honorable and learned gentleman say to that?"

The honorable and learned gentleman had no further objection to make. —London Globe.

HARDY SERI INDIANS.

They Can outrun a Horse and Go For Days Without Food.

From an ethnological standpoint one of the strangest peoples in the western hemisphere is that tribe known as the Seri Indians, living in the western part of the state of Sonora, Mexico, along the shore of the gulf of California and on the island of Tiburon in that gulf.

From time immemorial Seriland has remained practically unexplored, partly because it lies behind a desert barrier and partly on account of the warlike reputation of its fierce and blood-thirsty inhabitants.

These Indians are of superb physique, able to run down fleet game and to capture half wild Mexican horses without rope or projectiles; able to run across the desert, waterless and foodless, so rapidly as to escape pursuing horsemen; able to abstain from food and water for days; able habitually to pass barefoot through cactus thickets and over jagged rock slopes without thought of discomfort.

They speak a distinct language and strictly practice monogamous marriage. Their hatred for alien peoples is hereditary. The remains of ancient ruins in Seriland indicate that the inhabitants have always kept their country free from foreign invasion and that for centuries their customs and arts, which are crude and simple, have remained unchanged. —Detroit Free Press.

Nothing Wasted In China.

The Chinese never waste anything. A shopman puts up parcels with half the paper and string used by Europeans. Servants collect and sell match boxes and things which seem to us to be useless. In the country you will see a boy in a tree beating down a single leaf with a stick for fuel. Women when too old for any work collect dry grass for the same purpose. A man collects his fowls and then beats old, damp mats or matting. Cockroaches and other vermin jump out, and the fowls have a meal that costs nothing. You give a coolie an old coat that you are ashamed to wear, and he will probably get a tailor to transform it for 30 or 50 cents into two pairs of excellent trousers by hand. —Detroit Free Press.

The Old School at Its Best.

It was in the early days of the railroad, and Aunt Ruth had boarded the train for her first trip. Her maid had neatly arranged her carpet bag, band box and reticule around her, but there was some trouble with the engine, so that the train did not start at once.

Aunt Ruth had spread out her ample skirts like an open fan, and her little feet were daintily perched upon footstool. Just then the conductor passed through. Touching him lightly upon the arm, she said, "You may tell them I am seated and am ready to go now." —Woman's Home Companion.

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ART EXPERTS.

They Can Judge Old Pewter and China Ware by the Feel.

A dealer in antiques was talking about art experts.

"Take, for instance," he said, "an expert in old pewter. You think perhaps he distinguishes old pewter by the marks—the Tudor roses, the maker's name, and so forth. Bless your heart, those marks are continually forged. No, he distinguishes old pewter by the feel."

"It is like the china expert. He, with his eyes closed, will distinguish hard and soft paste china. It's the feel again—the fingers trained by years and years of study till each one has a brain in it."

"Oriental rug experts have a very subtle sense of rug differences. Sometimes they distinguish a rug by its smell—the smell of the wool and the dyes. This seems incredible till you think of the Harris tweed, that imported cloth that you yourself can distinguish by its smell—the smell which never leaves it of the peat smoke of the cottage wherein it was woven on a hand loom."

"Wool sorters, a less highly paid class of experts, can take up a handful of wool and by its color tell you whether it came from Texas, from the territories, from England or from Canada. The soil, you see, gives its own color to the wool."—Exchange.

SAUERKRAUT EXPLODES.

Yes, Indeed, the Very Best Kinds, When the Cabbage Ferments.

That German delicacy, sauerkraut, is made in large quantities in this country, and tons and tons of cabbages are shredded up to supply the demand. The Germans stoutly declare that all of their kraut is strictly handmade and that the imported kind is vastly superior to the American machine made article. They say that there is no way to obtain the long, slender delicate tendrils of cabbage of which the finest quality of sauerkraut should be made other than by having it sliced up with a sharp knife in the hands of a skilled workman. Nevertheless the greater part of the sauerkraut eaten over here is the product of an American labor saving method.

Sauerkraut does not look like a particularly highly volatile substance when it appears on a platter alongside of a pink pig's knuckle or as the foundation or groundwork upon which is placed the plump, brown frankfurter sausage. But it does frequently explode, sometimes with sufficient violence to wreck its container. This happens when fermentation sets in. And if a carload of sauerkraut goes up barrel after barrel the wreckage is great and the loss complete, while the walls, roof and floor of the car are likely to be covered with the pickled cabbage inches thick. —New York Sun.

A Difficult Problem.

A countryman having been summoned to appear before the magistrates for not having a name on his cart was in due course brought before them. The magistrates asked him if he had anything to say for himself, and he replied he was very glad to meet such wise men, as he had a difficult question to ask them, which he could not solve himself. The question was this, he said:

"The wheels of the cart belong to John, the miller; the body of the cart to the vicar, and the old bones (meaning the horse) belong to me, and, gentlemen, if you tell me what name I'm to put on the cart I'll have it done immediately."

The magistrates dismissed the case. —London Tatler.

He Wasn't Using It.

Shortly before Senator Money left the senate he was advised by his physician to give up smoking. The physician happened to sit at the capitol one morning, when he dropped into the Mississippi's committee room to say "Howdy." As he entered he observed the senator reared back in his chair with his feet on the desk and a huge cigar in his mouth.

"Here, senator," he said, "I thought I told you to quit that."

"Quit what?" asked Mr. Money in mild surprise.

"Why, quit using tobacco."

"Tobacco? Why, my dear doctor, I am not using tobacco. I am merely smoking a cigar Senator Beveridge gave me." —Washington Cor. New York World.

She Shunned the Mirror.

Lady Mary Wortley Montagu wrote from Venice at the age of sixty-eight: "It is eleven years since I have seen my figure in a glass. The last reflection I saw there was so disagreeable I resolved to spare myself such mortification for the future and shall continue this resolution to my life's end. To indulge all pleasing amusements and avoid all images that give disgust to me, in my opinion, the best method to attain or confirm health."

Discovered.

Mrs. Newlywed—I think you are too mean for anything! Mr. Newlywed—What's up now? Mrs. Newlywed—You used to say you would die for me, and I've just found out that you haven't any life insurance.—Philadelphia Record.

All That Passed.

"I hear ye had words with Casey." "We had no words." "Then nothing passed between ye?" "Nothing but one brick." —Kansas City Journal.

The man who stands in his own light imagines the whole world is dark.—Percy Haines.

THE

LOUISVILLE

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FOR 1911

BRIGHTER, BETTER,

BIGGER THAN EVER

THE REGULAR PRICE OF

THE LOUISVILLE TIMES

IS \$5.00 A YEAR.

IF YOU WILL SEND YOUR ORDER

TO US, YOU CAN GET

THE ADAIR COUNTY

NEWS

AND

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BOTH ONE YEAR

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THE LOUISVILLE TIMES

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Kentucky Fair Dates,

Harrodsburg—July 30-August 2.

Mt. Sterling—July 23-27.

Georgetown—July 30-August 3.

Berea—Fair August 1-3.

Versailles—August 7-9.

Mt. Vernon—August 7-9.

Burkesville Fair—August 13-4 days.

Vanceburg—August 14-17.

Litchfield—August 13-16.

Brodhead—August 14-16.

Lawrenceburg—August 20-23.

Shepherdsville—August 20-22.

Hardinsburg—August 20-22.

Columbia—August 20-24.

Fulton—August 27-31.

London—August 27-30.

Franklin—August 29-31.

Barbourville—Fair September 4-6.

Gradyville.

We have had fine rains for the past few days.

Miss Eva Walker of Columbia, spent several days of last week with her relatives at this place.

Charles Diddle is spending this week at Sulphur Well.

Miss Mollie Flowers and Will Diddle left for Burkesville, last Saturday, where they will take in the Fair.

J. A. Wilmore is spending a few days at Lexington and Bardstown this week.

Geo. Atkins and R. L. Caldwell, of the Milltown section, were in our midst one day last week.

Misses Emma and Maggie Bragg, two of our accomplished young ladies, returned from Jamestown last Thursday.

Messrs. Hurt, Judd and Shelton, young men of Columbia, passed through here last Monday, enroute for the Mammoth Cave.

Quite a number from this place attended the Old Soldiers Reunion at Weed last week.

Mrs. Thomas Flowers, of Logan county, spent a day or so visiting relatives and friends in our city last week.

Mr. J. D. Walker, we are glad to note, is able to be up and see after his affairs at this time. He is having his last years crop of tobacco prized this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Nell were in Columbia one day last week, and made arrangements to move there in a short time. We regret to lose this good family from our midst.

W. B. Hill, the well known stock food man, spent a day or so at Jamestown and Russell Springs last week. Mr. Hill will take up his work in Southern Kentucky in a short time.

Quite a number of our people attended the singing at Milltown, last Sunday, conducted by Profs. Stapp and Moss. Every body so far as we know enjoyed it.

Mr. Olive Wilson, of Edmonton, called in to see us one day last week while enroute for Columbia. He is looking well, and we certainly were glad to see him.

Dr. J. McClendon of Jamestown, was in our midst a day or so of last week. We are always glad to meet with the doctor, as he is lively and good company. We are certainly glad to know that he is so favorably impressed with some of our people. Come again Dr.

Miss Phelps, of Jamestown, spent a day or so of last week visiting her sister, Mrs. S. Simmons.

Last Friday was the banner day with our mill men. I have not noticed as many loaded wagons on the mill yard inside of twelve months as there were that day. Our efficient mill man, Mr. Parson, says they are making and sending out the best flour that their mill ever made, and we think from the amount that is going out from this mill daily, that there certainly is something behind it. If you want good flour come here and you will not be disappointed.

The primary is a thing of the past, and so far as we know every body is well pleased with the results. We have had no trouble in the ranks of the Democratic party in this section,

Gradyville.

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Makes your house "look different" from those of your neighbors, painted with ordinary paint; and keeps your house bright, clean and glossy long after theirs have become dingy and faded.

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J. L. Wilson, Greensburg, Ky., J. H. Womack, Russell Springs, Ky., Simcoe Dockery, Jamestown, Ky.

and we take it that in November Wilson and Helm will poll every Democrat in this part of old Adair.

Born, to the wife of Marshall Roach on the 8th, a son, Mother and child doing well.

Mrs. John H. Moore, we are glad to note, is improving at this time.

Cane Valley.

Capt. E. C. Page returned to Frankfort last Monday.

Coy E. Dudgeon who has been confined to his bed for the past two weeks is able to walk out a little.

Grover Judd who moved to Green county about two months ago returned to this place last week.

Several of the Lebanon scouts who is in camp at the Griffin Springs gave us a call last week.

Miss Sophia Cowherd who has been visiting her brother, Archie, in Louisville for the past two weeks, returned last Thursday.

Lander Scott, of Bowling Green, was here on a visit several days last week.

Houston Rucker who was shot here two weeks ago by Frank Karnes is slowly improving. We are indeed thankful that it is no worse, and think it will be a very dear lesson for all parties concerned.

Uncle Tom Dudgeon one of the oldest and best citizens of our town died here last Wednesday. He was the father of Rev. W. S. Dudgeon, R. T. and C. R. Dudgeon, and was 90 years of age.

Russell Springs.

We are having an occasional shower in this neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McGee, of Burkesville, are at the Russell Springs Hotel this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Flowers, of Columbia, were in attendance at the Dr. Association which met here last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Reed, of Columbia, spent several days at the Russell Springs Hotel last week, confining business with pleasure, we hope to see them back soon.

The Campbell Bros. and sister, Mrs. Snow, of Creelsboro, are here to spend several weeks and hope to be benefited by the water of Russell Springs.

Several of the business men of Russell Springs closed their doors



CLEARANCE SALE!

Big Reduction in Prices. I Mean To Sell Goods.

In order to reduce my stock of goods and give the people of this section an opportunity to supply their needs in my line, I will sell for CASH any article in my entire line of merchandise at a big discount. Discount sale begins August 17th and will continue to the 1st day of September. Here are a few prices:

DRY GOODS.

All Calicoes, 4 cents per yard.

Good Domestic, 5 cents.

Fifteen cents Dress Gingham, at 12 cents.

12 1-2 Gingham at 10 cents.

Ten cent Gingham at 7 1-2 cents.

Apron Gingham at 5 cents.

Good Hickory Shirting, 8 cents.

Fifty cent Dress Goods, 38 cents.

Thirty-five cent Dress Goods, 20 cents.

Twenty-five cent Dress Goods 17 1-2 cents.

Fifteen cent Dress Goods, 10 cents.

Corresponding reduction made on white goods, Silks, Lawns, India Linen, Embroidery, Laces, etc.

SHOES.

The following prices does not apply to the stock of Fall Shoes now being received:

Men's fine Oxfords in tan, patent leather and gun metal. Former price, \$4.00, cut to \$2.98, \$3.50, cut to \$2.48, \$3.00, cut to \$1.98, \$2.50, cut to \$1.48.

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Slippers at same reduction.

Men's fine shoes, all styles and makes. Former price, \$3.50 to \$5.00, cut to \$2.98. Same reduction on all other summer shoes.

CLOTHING.

I am going to sell Clothing regardless of cost. Men's suits, best in the house, which run as high as \$18.00 at \$9.98, men's suits worth \$12.50 at \$7.48, suits worth \$10.00 at \$5.48. Odd coats, out of \$7.00 suits, \$1.50. All other clothing for men and boys will be reduced accordingly.

HATS. Men's \$3.00 hats at \$1.98: \$2.25 hats at \$1.48 \$1.50 hats at 98 cents. Men's, Ladies' and childrens' straw hats at half price.

ALL PATENT MEDICINES—One Dollar size, at 65 cents; 50 cent size, 35 cents; 25 cents size at 18 cents.

Good Produce accepted same as cash. No goods will be sold at these prices until August 17th. Remember the bargain days, beginning Saturday August 17th and continuing to September 1st. It is your opportunity.

L. R. CHELF.

Kinifley, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Hurt gave the young people a very enjoyable croquet party last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Ellen Epperson, of Phil, is at home for a vacation.

Mr. John Jeffries returned from Illinois last week.

Miss Lillie Webb who has been visiting Mrs. Docia Conover, returned home last Sunday.

Longstreet.

Mr. J. N. Bradley is at Somerset this week on business.

Selby E. Hammond passed here last Tuesday with a drove of sheep.

S. B. Wade bought of his son, Dallas, a pair of mules for \$375.

Miss Lillie Irvin, of Fonthill, is visiting friends here this week.

Joe Lucas was here last Wednesday on business.

Mr. Owen Brown was visiting his father Saturday and Sunday.

Dallas Wade has been buying some calves recently.

Mr. C. H. Cravens was elected school trustee.

Prof. Cooper Shephard will begin a singing school at Jerico the first of Sept.

From Texas.

Eliga, Aug. 6, 1912.
Editor News:—

Thinking that perhaps a few lines would be of interest to my many friends in Russell and Adair counties, I will write them a few lines.

I left my home near Fonthill, Ky., July the 12th, 1912, for Texas, to visit my son, C. M. Walters. I took the train on the 15th at McKinney, for Bowling Green, Ky., where my son, J. B. Walters, is attending the State Normal School, spent a day and night with him and my friend, B. H. Mitchell. Left there at 1:30 Monday morning for Killeen, Texas, via., Memphis, Little Rock, Texacana, Dallas, Fort Worth and Temple, and arrived at Killeen Wednesday morning at 5 o'clock, and phoned to my son 12 miles in the country to come after me, which he did. Our meeting was indeed a joyful one, as we had not seen each other for nearly 21 years. I found him with children almost grown.

This is a fine country if one could be sure of a season, but you can't be sure of anything in Texas until it happens. Cotton and oats are very good. Corn and wheat not so good, but plenty to do the people.

I am in a valley that looks to be 15 or 20 miles across. I can see the headlight on the train 15 miles away. The mountains look to be about 50 or 75 feet high, and present every angle that you can think of. The people are very friendly and sociable, and I shall ever retain a warm place in my heart for them for my stay among them has been very pleasant.

I have been attending a Campbelite camp meeting. There were four baptisms. They seemed to have a good time and their doctrine was very ably presented. Their preacher had the faculty of making himself understood, but I could not agree with him on all his points. The people just turn their cows and calves together, load their cook stoves and bedding into the wagon, take their children and dogs, and go and camp until the end of the meeting, or most of them do. The meeting closed Sunday night, and now the preacher and a preacher belonging to the Millennial Dawn sect, are in a debate to last four days. I heard them last night. If they told the truth about each other their chance of heaven is very slim.

I will start tomorrow for Erath county, to visit my sister, Mrs. N. E. Holder, and other friends near Gordon. After spending a week up there, I will start for the land of tall timber and clear spring water—my "Old Kentucky Home," far away.

E. J. Walters.